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e columns of the Lagre have been tested an

PERSONALS.

Ed Mock, of St. Louis, is at the Metro R. J. Reed of Topeka, is stopping at the

J. C. Wood of Freeport, Ill., taking in

W. E. Tredwell of Anthony, will spend the week at the fair. R. T. Knews and G. J. Smith, of Sioux City, In., are at the Carey.

Mrs. H. S. Drukker, of Lawrence, is isiting relatives in the city. Frank II. Greer of the Guthrie Capital, arrived in the city last night.

A. F. Woodford, of Burlington, Kan will spend a few days in the city. F. J. Adams of Peoria, Ill., was one of the callers on the board of trade yester-

Mr. O. P. Updegraff, of Topeka, a lead-og horseman of his section, arrived yes-

P. M. Hobbs of Kiowa, and P. H. Shelby and wife of Kiowa, will spend the week at

W. M. Flynn, of Chicago, and R. B. riffith, of Kansas City, are stopping at

Mr. W. R. Dulaney left last night for Kentukey, being called there by the serious filmess of his mother.

Father Begley of Newton, arrived in the city last evening and made his call on the Exact. His health is much improved.

Mr. D. Hammond of Canton, O., is visit- favored by more than ing his sister, Mrs. E. Goldberg. He is mitted. It might be all right to vote \$30,009 one of the lending stockholders in the Canfor the Greiffenstein proposition.

Mrs. J. T. Bodley, of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. M. E. Butterwerth, of La Porte, Ind., are visiting in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Johnsen on South Law-

The telephone service was extended to ready for use today

The West Side people feel somewhat ferred to the license committee, more comfortable since the police board sent them a policeman.

The Rev. J. C. Sever of Greeley town-ship, died Sunday. He was 61 years old, and had lived in the county fourteen

quaintances in the city, won a boat race | the committee. at Denver Sunday, capturing a purse of Rev. Savin addressed the Young

Women's Christian association at the rooms 213 North Market street on Sunday afternoon. The meeting was opened by

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rouse, Sr., re have spent some months. Mr. Rouse will very soon be found around the board of traile and have his shoulder to the wheel.

Charles Daly and his trainer, Paddy Martin Allen, are in the city getting ready for the exhibition at the Garfield, Wednesday Glaze, evening, at which time Paddy Shea and Schnitzler. Duly will engage in a friendly contest. Daly is well known, and only a few days ago knocked out Dunkin at St. Joe.

Mr. E. A. Collman of Colorado Springs who some days ago was here looking around for some time horses yesterday wired Mr. H. G. Toler that he would take L. D. Skinner and Judge Toler. The for-mer is four months old and brings 880; the latter is five months old and calls for

T.W. Sargeant put in an appearance yesterday. It had been reported that he bad left Wichita forever, and possibly longer, but despite the report he is home when he dies he will be in Wichita. The last three weeks he has spent in Onio visit ng friends and attending to some busines

S. Cole, Esq. of Pontisc, Mich., argon paniel by his family, will spend a few months in Wichita. He is a brother of δ . S., l. R. and E. C. Cole, and in addition to having three brothers in the city, he has a number of friends and acquaintances here who formerly lived in the state of Michiigan. He is quite a pleasant gentleman and brought with him a \$350 gun, which six days in the week for a few weeks, is likely to sample Kansas game.

Chauncey Humphrey and Dode Cox, two young Wichitans, left the city about ten days ago for the fat northwest. The for-mer writes to his tather, Mr. J. F. Humphrey, of the west side, from Scattle, giving a detailed account of the trip thither, which was full of neverty and interest t the young tourists. They made the trip that be had the good fortune to find a very pleasant situation in business in Seattle the same day he arrived.

| Seattle that the good fortune to find a very pleasant situation in business in Seattle the same of the bond instead of some of the bond inst

THE TAX PAYERS KICKED

An Executive Session Over the South Market Grading Trouble.

The special order last night for the council was the report of the park committee favoring the investment of \$60,000 for park along the Little river. The reustrance predominated over the petition largely and after some speech making and they are, as well as peaches the report was not accepted. In executive Market grading trouble.

THE PROCEEDINGS. Members Carson, Buckeridge, Schnitzler, Brown, Martin, McKee, Williams and Glaze were present with Mayor Clement

It was appounced that as an adjourned neeting and a special order to be made of the report of the committee on park which was submitted at the last meeting. The report was again read favoring accepting and also favoring the purchase of Schu-man park at the foot of Central avenue. The total cost of accepting the report would be \$60,000.

Martin moved the report be adopted, ith Schuitzler a second

Carson said in reading the petitions and emonstrances it would be best to give the number of names and not read the names. owners who were taking an interest in the He was certain any bond propo-

The proprietors reserve the right to reject and The proprietors reserve the right to reject and Mecontinus any advertisements contracted for The cilerk then read a petition a fifther by themselves or their agents. The cilerk then read a petition a factor of the proprietors of th The clerk then read a petition asking that the report be adopted. The petition showed 205 names.

> names, which proved to be a remonstrance. It gave figures of the indebtedness of the city, most of which had put in an appearnce within the last seventeen months. It did not favor another dollar of indebtedness for some time yet. It made the point in luxuries. The paper showed 334 names. Before the number of names was an sunced Caswell suggested that a good rough estimate of the comparative number could be made by measuring the paper

which would save time.
When the number "254" had been announced, Martin said John Reese, Bitting Bros, and Tim Lane had signed the peti-

Schnitzler said he had counted twelve

Glaze said \$24,000 for Schuman park was a new thing to many and also the \$16,000 for certain improvements a new thing to many. The Greiffenstein proposition of itself good enough, but had been weighed down by others.

The petition and remonstrance were placed on file and Mr. Coffin said it was an mportant matter. It was clear to see a divided sentiment. The array of figures in the announcement showed the city to be n debt over one and a quarter million of dollars. He continued by recalling the onditions that were not favorable to an utlay for a park. No man in his private affairs situated as Wichita, would scarcely nduige in many luxuries. Some made in question. A man with money could pay better price for luxuries than a man in hard circumstances. The city had better

e able to pay firemen, street and running exponses fore going into the luxury business. This was received with cheers by some in the lobby. The argument that the ballots would decide it was unfair as the voting Mrs. William Walke, of Columbus, Kan., came over to attend the fair and visit her son, W. H. Walke.

would not be done by the many tax payers for they would be in the minority. He could see no crying need for a park now. ould not be done by the many tax paye The \$60,000 would not mean a park but many thousand more would be necessary to make the park any benefit to the city, The city had better have more railroad

than park. Buckeridge said that the park committee had been instructed to report on the Greif-fenstein proposition, but instead the com-Mr. O. H. Nelson of Panhandle City, Tex., was in the city yesterday. He is an old time Kansan and ships cattle to the unittee had booked in more expenditure The Greiffenstein proposition would be

Negative-Buckeridge, Carson, Caswell, Jolin, Glaze, Martin, Mossbacher, Will-Johnson absent

Carson wanted more time in the Shrader the fair grounds yesterday and will be South Market street fill, where the accounts mixed up.

The commission men's petition was re-The committee on hospitals reported charity patients as follows: City 7, St.

ranted to know semething about the hosstal consolidation matter. Mosbacher wanted to be excused from Ed. Claytor, who has many friends and

The report was referred back with in-

Martin submitted a resolution to expend \$250 in erecting a hot house at Lin-Buckeridge said enough money had been pent this year on parks. He, thought the ity's credit should be better before going

into the flower business. The finance ommittee had been in a hot house all Mossbacher said the park was not fenced and flowers would be in danger.

The vote: Affirmative-Brown Coffin, Negative-Buckeridge, Carson, Caswell,

Mosbacher, McKee, Williams, Arrangements were made for filling the ditch in front of the Gribby block on the

corner of Water and First streets. Buckeridge moved to arbitrate the Topeka avenue lot matter with "Yankee" Miller according to a proposition submit-

imounting to \$250.

A insperite estimate for \$24,000 was Giane reported Mr. Ed. O'Brien present who wanted to speak about the Shrader

O'Brien said that the council appropriated some money and it failed to reach the laborers or the finance committee of the council. But went to one councilman who claimed be had a right to it some how. The laborers wanted \$200 more than they were likely to get from the contractor for fair the grading. The laborers had donated one day to the city. The bond of the contractor guaranteed the work to be done and it had been completed but the laborers

could not get their pay. On motion of Carson the council went into executive session to consider the mistter of the laborers on South Market street not getting pay for the work done on the Shrader contract, It appeared that some how Councilman Williams had in his possession the bond for \$1,000 issued to Shrader as part payment for the work Williams claims to have sold the laborers groceries amounting to over 8000. He said he was willing to turn less than \$100 over to the finance committee. He proposed to

the laborers who were doing the work. The meeting failed to provide any money Formidable Remonstrance that Countedto pay the Shrader employes.

THINGS TO TRINK ABOUT.

Here is a bit of conversation which took lace between a farmer and a grocer on the avenue vesterday. Said the farm-r: "I will let my apples rot on the ground before I will sell them at 40 cents per bushel,

the report was not accepted. In executive
session the council handled the South
ashamed when fruit is so scarce east, why not evaporate it? Sundried peaches are worth at wholesale 8 cents per pound, and you are letting yours go to waste." Continuing, the grocer declared that what we needed in Kansas was a class of people who would take care of what did grow, look after the small items and not waste their lives waiting to make a fortuneall at once or off someone else. He named many small sources of profit and finally cited a community in this country where all the the Greiffenstelen and Davidson offers farmers and their families work, but do not complain of hard times, for they always have something to sell and a good market for it. Speaking of fruit a lady of Hartford, Conn., gives the following infor-mation regarding prices there: plums, twenty-five cents a quart, and apples very hard to get at any price. And yet, here in Wichita, we can go on the streets and buy fine apples at fair prices and peaches, of all Buckeridge favored reading the names grades from seedlings up to the finest and paying some attention to the property | grown; some picked from baskets in show windows averaging ten and a half inches

A Michigan man said, the other day: Your farmers are better off than ours and have more money. The Kansas farmer has no reason to complain, compared with Coffin presented "a yard or two" of others." Many of us know this but some need the evidence of outsiders.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

To the Editor of the Eagle. The annual Sunday school convention of Kechi township was held in the Presbythat debts should be paid before indulging terian church, of this place, Sunday, Sep-

The convention was called to order at 10 a. m., Rev. Gaunt presiding. The devotional exercises were con-ducted by Rev. Robinson, after which

discussed "The Model Sunday School," in a very able and pleasing manner He gave the key note when he said that no stream rises higher than its source, and no Sunday school will be higher or better

than its superintendent.
This same thought was carried out in speaking of all the officers and teachers.
The next topic, "How to Teach a Bible Class" was very thoroughly and practically wered by a paper from Mr. CcCormic

county missionary.

He said that the secret of success with any teacher was to be thoroughly consecrated to the work and then be well prepared on the lesson before going before a class.

The afternoon session was called at 2 p. m. After devotional exercises by Rev. Gaunt the onestion draws; was oresed by

Gaunt the question drawer was opened by Mr. DeGroff, which proved one of the most interesting parts of the program. Following this was the township organi-zation which resulted in the election of William Tomliuson as president, Mrs.

William Folimison as president, Mrs. C.
A. Shaw, vice president, and F. A. Hibarger, secretary.

"The Relation of the Sunday school to the future welfare of our country," was then ably handled by Rev. Mr. Gibbons, who gave us many practical and inspiring thought.

Following this Rev. Mr. Gaunt spoke

Following this Rev. Mr. Gaunt spoke of "The power of a Godly life," illustrat-ing, by reference to many noble lives in the t, the fact that actions speak louder than words.

The evening session, after an address by The evening session, after an address of William Tomlinson, was given to an address by Rev. Mr. Sefton, our present county secretary, who by his quantit humer as well as his eloquent appeals to a higher and nobler life, held the attention of his entire audience.

F. A. Hibalises.

PASSED AWAY.

On the morning of the 25th inst., at about 9 o'clock the wife of W. E. Mixon and oldest daughter of A. B. Green, of this city, died very suddenly and unexpectedly to her friends. Mr. Mixon and Miss Fan nie Green were united in the bonds of holy matrimony nearly one year ago and resided in this city a few months, but that he might be more convenient to his work he moved to Runnymede, in Harper county, this state, where he had been employed for some time. There they established a pleasant and happy home where love and supreme happiness alone prevailed until the angel of death separated them and thus darkened the newly made home.

They remained together in Runnymede until a few weeks ago when, on account of his wife's delicate state and being among strangers, he brought her back to her parents home where she was persuaded to remain a short time and where he visit-The committee on hospitals reported relative patients as follows: City 7, St. Francis 11, Wichita 2. Buckeridgs said the report did not include the work desired. The council wanted to know semething about the hospital to know semething about the hospitals. St. Lones, were summented, and on Saturday, the 27th inst., at 10:30 a. m., the funeral services were held in the First Baptist church, being conducted by flev. J. C. Post, of this city. Many friends were present to shed a tear of sympathy for the beauty of front.

bereaved family.
The remains of the coung mother and her two babes were laid away to rest in the cemetery and her soul is now at rest with Him who said: "Well done, thou good and fair ful servant, enter into the joys of th Lord. Then has been faithful in a fer things; I will make thee ruler over many.

THE GREATEST CITY IN KANSAS,

Judge Little, of Junction City, who is giving a few weeks time to canvassing the tate in the interest of the Republican party, and who will make two or three nore speeches in southern Kansas, ar rived in the city vesterday morning and was being shown about the city by Dr. E. Among other feats the judge climbed to the lantern in the penacle of vated station the entire city and all her authorhs lay spread out in distinct view He said he would have climbed twice that height for such a comprehensive and in ted by Miller. The motion prevailed.

City engineer submitted estimate for In speaking of the matter afterwards pile bridge across Chisholm at Douglas the judge, who had not been in Wichita with cost of \$1,480. The estimate was approved and decided to advertise for buls.

for three years, said that if he was a citizen of Wichita he would feel complain Miscellaneous bills were allowed antly confident. No other city in Kansas can compare with Wichita for real moter f he had \$100,000 to invest he would choose Wichits in preference to any city of which he had any knowledge, and he had visited all the most promising cities of the west-ern states within a few months. He de-clared that Wichita is not only the most prosperous of any town in Kansas, and greater in all respects but that there was something about the air of the place that fortells a great future. The mage will record advoor two taking in the districpend a day or two taking in the district

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Governor Humphrey and the Honorable Lew Hanback, reached the city last even ing, and spent the night at the Metropole. They were accompanied by Mr. A. G. Stacey, of the Kansas City Journal, who is doing the campaign work. Quite a number of the leading citizens called on the governor and spent the evening very pleas-

The meeting at Benton in Butler county, purely farmer's meeting and over 600 far- and E. H. Harding, secretary. mers were present They leave for Kingman this morning

THE FAIR TODAY. The Beginning of a Great Fair Week--The

Yesterday morning, ushering in a per feet day, beheld a large number of merchants wending their way to the fair grounds, all intent on making the space allotted to them as attractive possible with their different articles of trade. Later on the implement dealers hauled string after string of buggies and all sorts of rigs southward—enough, it seemed, to hold the population of the city. The grounds were a busy sight up to 6 o'clock last night. Horses with their trainers and prize stock of every discription poured through the gates in a veritable and gradually filled the pens and stalls. race track was a moving mass of lightning horseflesh from dawn till dock Wilson and Secretary McNair did well to keep their heads cool amid all the bustle and calls on them from every quarter. A large number of new stalls are being erected. New tanks have been added to the principal windmills, and these, with the other three windmills and the system of piping on the grounds, give perfect water facilities, wisely foreseeing the attendance during the week, the directory of the fair has caused a large number of extra seats to be put up south of the grand stand—a move which will be apprecisted. In the main ball, Floral hall, etc. were busy scenes, and when the skillful fingers shall have completed their task therein they will do credit to the designers of the exhibits and to the rest of the fair. Willis Metcalf and the battery boys were busy getting their camp in shape and just north the infantry was hard at work at

the same, the most energetic stake-drivers and hustlers being Ware and Hettinger. Gen. Murray Myers was present with a watchful eye. To say that the horsemen are delighted with the number of speeders present and the territory represented by them would be putting it very mildly Said one, rubbing his palms and chuck ling: "This promises to be an immense

The Pennsylvania folks are energetic and have erected a very large tent just north of the entrance, with a mammoth sign across the front, 20x10, on which is depicted the state seal amid the words, "Pennsylvania Headquarters."

Mrs. John Martin, who has fed the patrons of so many, has a tent wherein 200 may dine at once, and in charge of her kitchen is a most efficient corps.

The refreshments are unusually fine, being more carefully looked after than is often the case. A handy shoeing shop is being run over in the horse district Cole, of North Water street, and is quite

The following orders were issued yesterday which will concern the military: Headquarters Second Brigade, Kons National Guard, Wichita, 9-28, '9). [GENERAL ORDER NO. 18.]

In obedience to special order No. 59,
Adjutant General's office, Topeka, Kan.,
Sept. 16, 1830, I herewith assume command.
I. This camp will be known as Camp
John A. Martin. Officers and soldiers
will be expected to conform strictly to the
camp rules, which will be published from time to time, and strict discipline while on must be enforced. Camp John A. Martin has been se-

cured for the purpose of linnrovement in the duties of a soldier and military tactics, and the better to improve the social and friendly relations existing throughout the brigade district.

3. The general commanding believes it

unnecessary to urge upon you the neces-sity of that dignity of bearing and gentle-manly deportment which characterizes the true soldier, as your record in the past, a sufficient assurance of your gentlemanly ulities and devotion to duty 4. The duties you will be called upon to perform will be no more than what is desmed advisable for your instruction, and it is expected that you will obey all orders and respond with alacrity when

As the camp will be visited by thouof people during the week the officer day will see that the police regula-of the camp are enforced in every

Reveille will be sounded each morn-Roll call at 6 o'clock.

Guard mount at So'clock.
All soldiers not on duty will be ex-

Dress parade will be held at 6 o'clock Evening gun at 6.39—sunset. The countersign will be in force from and after 650 at night.
15. Tattoo at 9 o check, and taps at 9-15.
16. This order will be obeyed and respected until further orders.

By command of MURRY MYERS, Brigadier General Commanding,
John A. Wallace,
Captain and A. A. G.
Headquartells Second Brigade, Kas-,
sas National, Guard: CAMP JOHN MARTIN, WICHITA, Sept. 30: 1

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 35.] Col. J. H. Ricksecker, commanding Second regiment, will, as his judgment may dictate, issue orders defining and regulating the drill of his command and cause the necessary details to be made for picket and guard duty, and take entire supervision of guard mount, and issue such orders concerning passes as, in his judgment, the necessities of the camp may require. By orders of the camp may require the property of the camp may require the recessities of the camp may require. der of the camp may require. By

John A. Wathack, apt. and A. A. G.

Headquarters Second Brigade, Kansas ; Kansas National Guard, Camp John -A. Martia, Wichita, Sept. 40, 1899.) [SPECIAL ORDER NO. 36.]

Captain Willis Metealf, commanding, bottlery, will cause a morning gun to be fired at 6 o'clock, surrise, and an evening g in a 16,00 o'clock, sunset.

2. He will also during drill hours cause his battery to drill in the different exercises and evolutions, as his judgment may dictate, and issue passes at his own dis-

By order of MURRAY MYERS Brigadier-General Commanding John A. Wallack.

Captain and A. A. G. The association pools will be sold at Hotel Metropole by Green & Cox. of Keo. kuk, Ia., who had charge of this depart cent here last year. They opened up last night and had a clever business for today's They will pay out there every evening as well as seil for the following and Wichita.

The races for today are as follows: THOTTING-2:50 CLASS. Leah, John L. Sulliyan, Steelmont, Ned

Hanlan, J. S.

TWO-YEAR-OFTS-200 CLASS. Aberdeen, Myron McHenry, Bessle Allen, Marrie W., Annie Laurie TROTTING, THREE-TEAR-OLDS-2-25 CLASS. Boctor B., Mt. Aley 7573, Silverthorn,

Westbrook, Billy Young. 2.30 TROTTING-STARE \$1,000. Lobasco, King Sprague, Bethel, Ryland
P. H. Chapin, Bridie Sprague, Blaze
Serry, Keller V., Trim, Bob Wiley.

B. Wall, P. V. Healy, U. S. Caldwell
Program—Rufus Cone, Judge Museiller
T. B. Carlwright, A. J. Wyatt, Miss Annu-

INDIANA MEETING.

The Indiana society met last evening at he common pleas court room, pursuant to call, with a large attendance present. The president being absent, on motion W. 1. yesterday, was a grand success. It was a Sturdevant was chosen chairman pro tem,

The final reports of all the committees where they will attend a meeting this ness disposed of, all the committees being A WORD FOR THE FAIR.

To the Editor of the Eagle. The immense amount of work which the Southern Kansas Fair association has done this season, to secure the greatest fair ever held in southern Kansas, will be compre hended and appreciated this week. It will be the greatest fair held west of St. Louis this season and will be patronized by the best people from Kansas and other states. It being free from those catch-penny gambling fakes makes it a desirable place

A fair is one of the greatest educators of odern times. Who can place in figures the value that fairs have been to the country. Clean agricultural fairs have a certain moral as well as a financial and educa-tional value. Can the breeder of fine cattle and horses tell us all that has been

One for him?

Where can he so thoroughly show the results of his study and experience as at the fairs?

Where else can the manufacturers of

farm implements display so well and so economically the improvements made from time to time in his line? Where can the farmer show to as good an advantage the products of the farm as

at the fair?

The merchant brings to the notice of the masses his best stock in trade. The inventor here finds an opportunity to show the latest product of his brain. The market garden comes in and com-etes with the farmer.

petes with the farmer.

The woman exhibits the work of her needle or the thousand one little contributions which go to show what woman can do to make life more useful to friends and home, and with her aptness for cooking more attractive to loved ones at home.

The fair is an educator for the children, and in that respect alone is worth the effort that has been made. The fair is worth visiting and worth visiting and worth visiting and worth visiting well. There visiting and worth visiting well. There will be better things than ever was seen before. The merchant will find much to

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The farmer will find much to see in his

The farmer will find much to see in his own products and wonderful improvements in agricultural implements.

The fine old Kansas farmer who has been here twenty years will be there to meet his friends. His wife will not be far away either. Prominent men from all over the state will be there. The ladies will be there. The ladies will be there. The children will be there. Everybody will be there and no one can afford to remain away because if they do they will miss the fair and above if they do they will miss the fair and above all miss meeting some friend. In addition fairs only come once a year, and conse-quently no one will fail to go.

It is a great time for rejoicing. It is the place to renew your acquaintances. is the great balance day, the settling up of the season's work and the place to plan for

the season's work and the place to plan for future work. Let the Southwestern Kan-sus fair have the largest attendance in the history of the stare and it will do much to stimulate the renewed interest in the program and upbuilding of this country

NATIONAL GUARD KATIONS.

To the editor of the Bagle The Southern Kansas Fair association desires to thank the donors of the various articles named below for the generosity and public spiritedness in coming to their aid to meet an obligation incurred for the benefit of Wichita. The last legis lature of Kansas made no appropriation for the purchase of rations for its National Guard during the week of encampment required by them. The Southern Kansas Fair association appreciates the importance of maintainly a National Guard, and feeling proud of our home companies, deemed it in accordance with the eternal fitness of things to tender the Second regiment and battery A an invitation to be the guests of the association during the fair The invitation was accepted in the same

spirit in which it was offered To assist the association in caring for the uner man of these, our guests, the following have contributed: Garneau Cracker 600 pounds of hard brend: Jacub Dold & Sons, 750 pounds fresh ments. Franci Whittaker & Sons, 900 pounds of bucon Royal Spice Mill Co., 100 pounds roacted offee, Mocha and Java mixed, Wichita Wholesale Glocer Co., 200 pounds granu lated sugar; J. R. Holliday, 25 pounds of rice, 100 pounds of salt, 5 pounds pure pep-Recakfast at 6:30 o clock. Fice, 100 pounds of salt, a pounds pure per Company and battery drill from 7 to per. Mr. Holliday gives \$30 in special per minms to the fair: H. M. Jones, 50 minns beans; J. T. Dorsey, 15 pounds beans; Norris & Cook, 5 gallons vinegar; Wichita Produce Co., 2 sacks potatocs; Ross Bros., bushels potatoes; Dickey & McAllister 5 bushels potatoes: Bryan Fruit Co., 8 bushels potatoes; F. C. Wood, 80 pounds beans: P. Herron, 25 pounds toilet soap. Anderson Bros., 29 pounds bar soap. G. Fulton, 25 pounds bar soap: Slade's gro-cery, 3 pounds candles, D. O. Williams, 3 bars soap, 5 pounds candles: Jacob Dold & Sons, 300 pounds of ice per day.

Respectfully,
B. H. CAMPRELL,
STEVE BALSE,
M. STEWARF,

THE SHIPPERS ORGANIZATION.

Mr. H. L. Pierce returned yesterday from Chicago, where he attended the meeting of the shippers who formed an were present at the meeting: The Chicago loard of trade, by George Clark; the Chieago freight bureau, by X G Inglebart. tile Beston chamber of commerce by D. W. Roulet, St. Louis merchants' exchauge. by H. C. Croft; the Cincinnati board of trade, by E. P. Wilson the Toledo prodove exchange, by D. B. Smith, the Thetroit board of trade, by William Carson, be Indianapolis board of trade, by D. P. rwin: the Peoria beard of trade, y R. C Grier, the Dulprh R. C. Grier, the Duluth of trade, by C. H. Groves, the Milwankee chamber of commerce, by F. N. Madgeburg, the St. Louis board of trade by William Countries to the operations of the trade by William Campbell; the Kansas City transportation bureau, by A.-J. Valindingham, and the Wichita, Kan., proface exchange, by H. L. Pierce. In add tion to this charter membership the boards of trade of Buffalo, N.Y., Dubuque, owa, and Salt Lake City, Utah, as well as the Kansas City produce exchange, sent word that they wished to be enrolled. Mr. Place reports the organization a side an occasion highly enjoyed by all, strong one and that the meeting no doubt. A. Sonn and G. M. Calhonn were the was a foundation for great good to Kansas topients of a hundsome silk number is a

NATIVES OF ILLINOIS.

Tae Illinoisans met at the sheriff's office. last night and selected the following com-

Decoration-H A. Maugher, G. W. White, W. C. Glenn, E. P. Ford, J. R. H. Wilson, H. Freeman, J. H. Fletcher, S. C. King, J. M. Pollock, J. P. Adams, Mrs. E. H. Fritch, Mrs. P. V. Healy, Mrs. A. A. Glenn, Mrs. G. W. White, Mrs. Rufus ward Lucas.

Hays, Miss Luny Ford. Flags, banners and badges—C. W. Graham, Prof. E. H. Fritch, A. H. Maxwell

Wm. Hays. Finance-T. R. Cartweight, A. H. Maxweil, J. A. Beiliff. The committees are expected to meet at the sheriff's office Tuesday at 10 o'clock

The Hindsans will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when they will lister Mc Namara.

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Not only beevery member and every o he present, but the public generally conductly invited to attend. Letthic me leagues of the city during the fall and

A PRICASANT AFFAIR.

It being near the closing season in the - business the present management's p. m. yesterday to all their employees eting of all the good things citair nicely engraved as follows: 'Presented sented to G. M. Calboun by employees, Co. Compliments of A. J. Sarman. Sargent, Frank Marsh, W. C. George Moore, Sam Cotten, L. A. Ckey, H. trong, H. Sutten, Lee Collins, George

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